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For students entering Kindergarten for the first time, information will be mailed directly to your home.

SCHOOL TOOL!

SECONDARY SCHOOL
GRADE 9-12

Get Ready, Get Set, Register!

August 26-30 is Registration week.

It's a great time to pick up your timetable and get caught up with friends and favourite teachers. For Grade 9s and graduating students, it is the beginning of a new chapter. Check out the list below to find out your school's registration dates & times.

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anmyer.dsbn.org
Registration Times:
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Grades 10, 11 & 12: August 27 & 28
Grade 9: August 29

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beamsvilless.dsbn.org
Registration Times:
9:00 am-2:00 pm
Grades 10, 11 & 12: August 26 & 27
Grade 9: Wednesday, August 28 (Includes a Welcome Tour)

Eastdale Secondary School
eastdale.dsbn.org
Registration Times:
9:00 am-1:00 pm
Grades 10, 11 & 12: August 27 to 29
Grade 9: August 29

Eden High School
eden.dsbn.org
Registration Times:
9:00 am-12:00 noon & 1:00-3:00 pm
Grades 10, 11 & 12: August 27 & 28
Grade 9: August 29
Families with students in multiple grades are invited to register on

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grimsbyss.dsbn.org
Registration Times:
9:00 am - 3:00 pm
Grade 9: August 27
Grade 10: August 28
Grade 11: August 29
Grade 12: August 27-29

Laura Secord Secondary School
www.laurasecord.org
Grade 12: August 27
9:00-11:00 am
Grade 11: August 27
12:30-2:30 pm
Grade 10: August 28
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Grade 9: August 28
Registration & BBQ
9:00-11:30 am

Port Colborne High School
porthigh.dsbn.org
Grade 12 (Last name A-L) & School to Community Students: August 27:
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Grade 12 (Last name M-Z): 12:30-2:30 pm
Grade 11: August 28:
9:30-11:30 am
Grade 10: August 28:
12:30-2:30 pm
Grade 9 Welcome Event: August 29
11:30 am- 2:30 pm, BBQ and Registration

Stamford Collegiate Secondary School
stamford.dsbn.org
Grade 12: August 27
9:00 - 11:30 am
& 12:30-2:00 pm
Grade 11: August 28
9:00-11:30 am
Grade 10: August 28
12:30-2:00 pm
Grade 9: August 29
9:00-11:30 am
with a BBQ Lunch for Grade 9s and their families to follow. Student ambassadors will be in the building to support grade 9s with tours, and to answer your questions.

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collegiate.dsbn.org
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Grade 9 & 10: August 27
Grade 11 and 12: August 28
Grade 9 Welcome BBQ: August 29 at 12 noon

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Registration Times:
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September 3, 2013	*First Day of School*
September 13, 2013	*Early Release Day*
October 11, 2013	*PA Day*
October 14, 2013	*Thanksgiving Day*
November 15, 2013	*PA Day*
December 20, 2013	*PA Day*
December 23, 2013 - January 3, 2014 (inclusive)	*Winter Break*
January 6, 2014	*First Day of Class After Holiday*
January 22 - January 28, 2014	*First Semester Exams*
January 29, 2014	*PA Day*
January 30, 2014	*Second Semester Begins*
February 14, 2014	*Early Release Day*
February 17, 2014	*Family Day*
March 7, 2014	*PA Day*
March 10, 2014 - March 14, 2014	*March Break*
April 18, 2014	*Good Friday*
April 21, 2014	*Easter Monday*
May 19, 2014	*Victoria Day*
June 20 - June 26, 2014	*Second Semester Exams*
June 26, 2014	*Last Day of School for Students*

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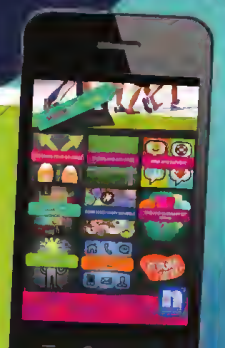

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Safari Niagara concert draws thousands

KRIS DUBÉ Fort Erie Times

The Sheepdogs are a critically-acclaimed rock group from Saskatchewan who played at Safari Niagara in Stevensville last Friday for thousands of fans. Also taking the stage was 54-40, another successful Canadian band.

GET READY!

Community Shred Day
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KRIS DUBÉ Fort Erie Times

Re-enactors portraying 1812 era U.S. soldiers begin their sortie of the Old Fort at the 27th annual Siege Weekend on Sunday.

KRIS DUBÉ Fort Erie Times

Chelsea Marentette collecting donations for Old Fort Erie during the annual Siege Weekend on Sunday.

Siege of Fort Erie a hit with visitors

Ray Spiteri
QMI Agency Niagara

Old Fort Erie will always have a friend from the land down under.

Australia's Kevin Baker took a bus from Ottawa to Fort Erie to take in the 27th annual re-enactment weekend dedicated to the Siege of Fort Erie.

Baker was in the nation's capital visiting family when he came across a website promoting the re-enactment.

"There were some good pictures and it seemed like a good weekend trip — an interesting area to come down to," he said.

Baker, who is with the Australian Defence Force Academy, which trains Australian officers, liked what he saw.

"I thought it was very well done. The numbers were quite surprising — the number of re-enactors. It was much higher than I had thought."

Baker was once an officer in the Australian Navy and believes it's important for organizations and groups to continue putting on such re-enactments.

"I can't speak for Canadians, but if they're anything like Australians, they probably don't have a sense of their history," he said.

"I think there's a lot of other entertainment out there. They watch movies. I think if you understand history, you understand who we are."

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Statistics Canada says Niagara's workforce declining

Allan Benner
QMI Agency Niagara

Christine Lutz packed up her family in September, and left her hometown behind bound for Fort McMurray.

They were struggling to make ends meet in Welland. Now, she said they're making a "six-figure income" and can easily pay the higher rents charged for apartments in the northern Alberta boomtown.

She called the move "the best decision we ever made for our family."

In March, Welland native Bill Currie arrived in Provost, Alberta, and quickly found work. It's a small town of only about 2,000 people near Saskatchewan's border.

"Every business in this town has a help wanted sign in the window," Currie said, adding many of them are high paying jobs.

Despite a declining workforce in Niagara, the region's unemployment rate has remained relatively stable. And that could partly be the result of people moving west in search of greener pastures, said Statistics Canada analyst Vincent Ferrao.

"Alberta has been attracting workers from all over the country," he said. "The opportunities are there. A lot of people tend to go to where the jobs are."

According to Statistics Canada's labour force survey, published Friday, the number of people working within the Niagara region dropped to 215,000 people this year — 12,300 fewer than a year earlier.

Last month alone, the number of people working in Niagara dropped by 2,000 — down from 195,800 in June, Ferrao added. At the same time, however, he said Niagara's unemployment rate has remained stable at 8.3%.

"There about 17,500 people unemployed and looking for work, and a year ago it was about the same," he explained.

That stability is the result of people leaving their jobs voluntarily for various reasons. Ferrao said people could be returning to school, or retiring, or possibly moving to another location such as Alberta looking for a better job.

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Four battles held on weekend

From Page 2

This year's re-enactment marked the 199th anniversary of the battle. Festivities on Saturday and Sunday portrayed the drama of the War of 1812.

There were four battle re-enactments — three on Saturday, one in which hundreds of re-enactors acted out Drummond's night assault on the fort and one Sunday, dedicated to the American sortie.

There were tents set up selling and showcasing period clothing and artifacts. There were also artillery demonstrations, camp displays, lantern and general tours of the Old Fort, as well as a memorial service honouring those who died in battle.

"It's just neat and interesting," said Port Colborne's Roy Etling. "It brings history to life."

Archaeology Underfoot

KRIS DUBÉ Fort Erie Times

Andrea Wilson from the Fort Erie Historical Museum holds some of the artifacts that will be explained during the first instalment of 'Archaeology Underfoot.' It's a program that will provide education about Fort Erie's rich history. Read the story on page 18.

Have you HEARD?

by Alaine Hillier, M.Cl.Sc
Registered by CASLPO
Doctor in Audiology, Audiologist

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Bulk of decline in financial services

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Meanwhile, employment rates included in last week's report are significantly different in western Canada. In Calgary, for instance, Ferrao said employment increased by 2.3%, and Saskatoon saw an increase of 6.3%.

Ferrao said the bulk of Niagara's workforce decline was in the financial service and real estate industries — 5,400. There are also 4,200 fewer people working in professional service, as well as 3,400 fewer people working in the health care industry this year, compared to 2012.

Overall, Ferrao was disappointed by the numbers.

"We like to see employment increases," be said.

Other neighbouring regions fared better in the Statistics Canada survey. Hamilton, for instance, saw a 1% drop in employment, while Toronto's increased by 3.7%.

Police execute search warrant

Two men face charges after cops find crack cocaine, paraphernalia and money

Crack cocaine, drug paraphernalia and money were recovered in a Fort Erie home following a recent police search. Niagara Regional Police officers used a search warrant after beginning an investigation earlier this month into the sale of drugs from the home, a police report says.

Kevin Nesbitt, 47, of Fort Erie and Phillip Folkes, 18, of Ajax, were charged with possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking and possession of proceeds of crime.

Folkes was also charged with obstructing police.

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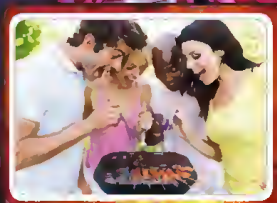

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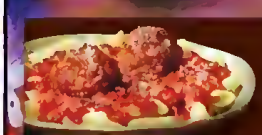

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Do You Remember?

Our thanks to Lisa Craig, Barb Volzke, and an anonymous caller for identifying last week's photo of a team of volunteer candy stripers at Douglas Memorial Hospital circa 1970. In the back row, from left to right: Hazel Beam, Karen Martin, unidentified. In the front row, from left to right: Lena Peck, Marisa Johnson, unidentified.

This week's photo might be of members of the Cancer Society. If you recognize a face, or can identify the remaining two candy stripers in last week's photo, please call the Fort Erie Historical Museum 905-894-5322 or email museum@forterie.ca.

Safari Niagara concerts a great local asset

Kris Dubé
Editor's Notebbok

I've got an ocean pearl and it's Safari Niagara.

Last Friday, I attended the concert at the amphitheatre in Stevensville featuring the Sheepdogs and 54-40 and like any other event I've experienced there, it was a great time that was organized to perfection.

I was reminded of my time as a music fan in elementary school when 54-40 played songs like 'Ocean Pearl' and 'She-La' but mostly reminded of how lucky we are to have a facility like this, offering the quality of concerts they have been for the last few years.

Anyone who knows me well, knows I might be considered a bit of a music snob and that I'm not one of those people that likes a band just because it's what is played for me on the radio, or made so easily accessible with the turn of a dial.

I've never really made an effort to get into the Sheepdogs, but I am well-aware of how popular they are around the world.

Right now they are in their prime and the are not one of those groups who had two hits a few years ago so now they are playing at zoos around Canada to pay the bills.

They played in Stevensville because the promoters of the local concerts know what they're doing and how to book acts that will draw large crowds.

I'm guessing there were over 4,000 people in the crowd last Friday.

If Safari Niagara plans a similar concert line-up next season, the crowds will only grow larger.

In past years, the majority of concerts at Safari Niagara involved tribute acts, a collective of musicians who perform classic albums from bands like Pink Floyd, AC/DC and other artists your parents have actually heard of.

Those performances are always executed flawlessly and the members of the tribute bands are very talented, but in my opinion it gets stale pretty quick.

Offering concerts from current and popular original recording artists is what will continue to keep Niagara and its surrounding area interested in the summer concert series in rural Stevensville.

This is a perfect example of how people who complain that there isn't anything to do on the weekends in Greater Fort Erie need to get off the couch and actually look into what is going on.

kris.dube@sunmedia.ca

opinion page

Reader says practice is 'absurd and risky'

Dear Editor,

Recently, I took my mother to the old Fort Erie Douglas Memorial hospital. The doctor and the nurses were outstanding.

They took blood for testing and did tbe tests they had to do. When they were about to release her; they said there was an outstanding test that had to be sent via a local cab to St. Catharines and it would take several hours to get the results.

I was shocked to hear they had to send this test to St. Catbarines and via a "cab."

Upon more questions, regarding this test; the nurse said that as of September, the NHS will completely close the lab and all blood tests will be sent to Niagara Falls or St. Catharines.

She also shared a story about a man that came to the urgent center after midnight; when they have to taxi the blood to Niagara Falls; the blood was given to the cab driver a little after midnight; and he did not deliver it to the hospital in Niagara Falls until 4:15am.

It is beyond me that this could be happening and kept quiet by the NHS.

How can we trust our life to a cab driver? How could we be transporting people's blood for analysis in a regular cab?

Furthermore; now when you go to the Urgent Care; you will be sure to spend a couple of more hours waiting for the cabs to take the blood samples to Niagara or St. Catharines. It is the most absurd and risky practice I have ever heard.

We need to stand together and all of us raise our voices, contact your councillor, the NHS, the Mayor and any politician that will listen.

Keep the labs open in Fort Erie.

I wonder why we pay such high taxes in Fort Erie when our health care services keep being taken away, one piece at a time so we don't go up in arms.

They do it quietly, so we don't realize what is going on.

As far as I am concerned, the NHS might as well just send us a casket. They could care less about the 30.000 plus people who live in Fort Erie.

Mario Lirio
Fort Erie

Music on the water

PAUL KASSAY Submitted

The Toronto All-Star Band performing at Waterfront Park last Sunday, part of the Friends of Crystal Beach's summer concert series. The next event is Aug. 25, featuring Irish music from Finnegan's Wake. The concert starts at 7 p.m. and is admission is free,

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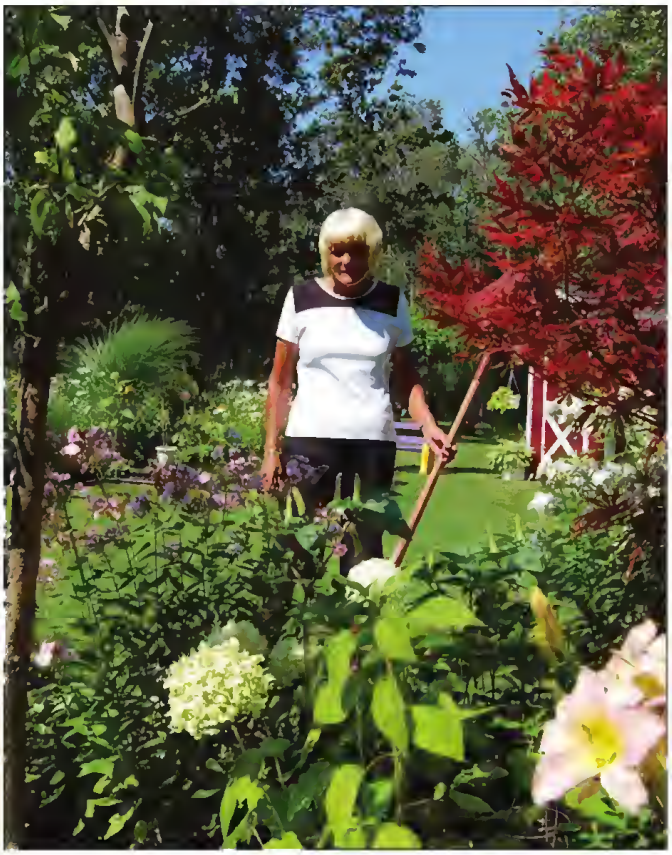

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Attention Residents:

The Town's Municipal Law Enforcement Department would like to remind residents of Lot Maintenance By-Law 165-08, particularly section 4(1): *Other than on properties zoned for agricultural operations, turf must be kept trimmed to a maximum length of 20 centimetres (6 inches), including the grassy boulevard portion of any highway or part thereof, in front of alongside or at the rear of any building or property.*
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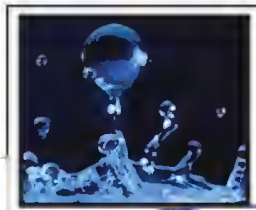
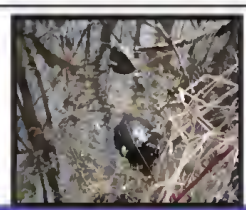
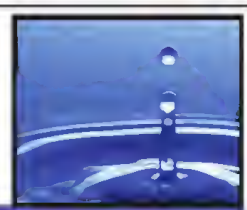
Enquiries may be made to Municipal Law Enforcement Officers: Geoff Stephenson (Extension 2216) and Matt Richardson (Extension 2215).



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Open House On Species at Risk and Water Quality

The Town of Fort Erie Infrastructure Services Department, Engineering Division, will be hosting an Open House regarding species at risk and water quality on:

Date: **Saturday , August 24, 2013**

Time: **9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.**

Location: **Council Chambers, Town Hall, 1 Municipal Centre Drive**

Representatives from the Town of Fort Erie , Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), Niagara Peninsula Conservation Authority (NPCA) and your local area nature clubs will be in attendance.

Presentations, literature handouts, live interactive displays and discussions are intended to increase public awareness of Fort Erie's species at risk and water quality.

The information provided during this session is for general information on Species at Risk within the Town of Fort Erie to satisfy various grant requirements. Specific issues, projects or permits will not be addressed during this venue.

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Municipal Act, 2001

SALE OF LANDS BY PUBLIC TENDER

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TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on September 17, 2013 at the Municipal Centre, Clerk's Department, 1 Municipal Centre Drive, Fort Erie, Ontario, L2A 2S6.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at The Municipal Centre, Conference Room 1 at 3:05 p.m.

Description of Land(s)	Min. Tender Amount
BETHUNE AVE NS, CON 1 LE PT LOT 17 IRREG 4.01AC, PIN 84201-0251(LT) ROLL NUMBER 2703 020 010 33800	$ 3,819.17
BIDWELL PKWY WS, PLAN 140 LOT 496 LOT 497 NP480 REG 0.12AC 80.00FR 117.00D, PIN 64467-0142(LT) ROLL NUMBER 2703 020 010 98258	$ 3,162.19
GLORIA RD 469, PLAN 157 LOT 22 NP497 REG 0.26AC 100.00FR 114.00D, PIN 64202-0064(LT) ROLL NUMBER 2703 020 010 99203	$14,161.84
ZELLA PL ES, PLAN 108 LOT 217 NP448 REG 0.11AC 42.00FR 115.00D, PIN 64236-0180(LT) ROLL NUMBER 2703 020 020 34800	$2,870.36
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HOLLOWAY BAY RD N, CON 16 NR PT LOT 14 59R7611 PART 1 REG, 2.05AC, PIN 64246-0167(LT) ROLL NUMBER 2703 020 031 17212	$2,694.65
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HOLLOWAY BAY RD N, CON 16 NR PT LOT 14 59R7611 PART 4 REG, 2.07AC, PIN 64246-0170(LT) ROLL NUMBER 2703 020 031 17218	$2,713.35
HOLLOWAY BAY RD N, CON 16 NR PT LOT 14 59R7611 PART 5 REG, 2.07AC, PIN 64246-0171(LT) ROLL NUMBER 2703 020 031 17220	$2,713.35

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or certified cheque by a bank or trust corporation peyeble to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchaser.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Seles Rules made under thet Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax and HST if applicable.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

GILLIAN CORNEY
Manager of Revenue & Collections
1 Municipal Centre Drive
Fort Erie, Ontario, L2A 2S6
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- Proof of age – Birth Certificate, Passport, Driver's License or Senior's Card
- Proof of Guaranteed Income Supplement – Notice of Qualification or copy of 2012 T4A-OAS showing income in box 21

SURF applications are available at Town Hall
1 Municipal Centre Drive, Fort Erie, Ontario
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Application deadline is October 31, 2013

For more information, please contact Town Hall at (905) 871-1600

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No injuries in rollover

KRIS DUBÉ Fort Erie Times

Last Friday, two female passengers of a car traveling on Pettit Rd. escaped a rollover without any injuries, police say. Authorities were called to the scene just before 10 a.m.

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Optometrists and McDonald's partner for local youth

Kris Dubé
Editor

Fort Erie youth now have a little extra incentive to have their eyes examined.

A recent partnership between local optometrists Dr. Francis Dubé and Dr. Brandon Marlatt and Fort Erie's McDonald's restaurants allows for children up to age 12 to leave the eye doctor with a coupon for a free Happy Meal.

"It's an excellent contribution to the community and we certainly appreciate it," said Marlatt.

He said since the partnership started, the local children who have benefited from it are leaving the optometrist with a smile on their face.

"They leave so happy," he said.

Peter Patterson owns the McDonald's restaurants in Fort Erie and Port Colborne and said he is glad to belp with tbis cause, perhaps making the eye doctor a place local youth aren't so nervous about visiting.

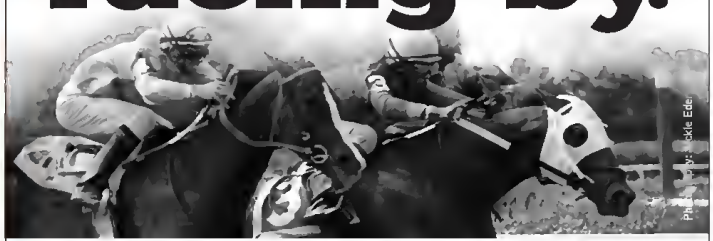
"I'm really happy we can make it a better experience for everybody," said Patterson.

Dr. Dubé and Marlatt also offer the 'Eye See Eye Learn' program, which provides free eyewear for children this year who were born in 2009. Eye exams are still covered by OHIP for people up until the age of 19 The office is located at 1264 Garrison Road and can be contacted at (905) 991-1515.

KRIS DUBÉ Fort Erie Times

Fort Erie and Port Colborne McDonald's owner Peter Patterson, back left and Dr. Brandon Marlatt with Cody Robertson, Tanner Robertson and Devon Taylor.

This summer is racing by.



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- **SUN. AUG. 25 – BREAKFAST CLUB 8:15 AM - 10:00AM (BREAKFAST BUFFET ONLY $8.00)**
  Farmers' Market again at 11:00 am. Fresh baking, crafts, seasonal fruit and veggies,
  then Brian Barber entertains at the Tiki Bar
- **TUES. AUG. 27 – FREE TWILIGHT CONCERT WITH "HORNS FROM HELL"**
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Fort Erie's top green thumbs

The winners of Fort Erie's Communities in Bloom competition have been announced by its committee.

They are as follows:

Blooming Beginners Category:
3rd place- Mary Susan and Thom Gravelle
2nd place- Barbara Schaeffer
1st place- Chad Faner

Vegetable Garden Category:
1st place- Sarah Savage

Commercial Category:
1st place- Buffalo and Fort Erie Public Bridge Authority

Window Boxes and Planters Category:
3rd place- Bonnie Biggs
2nd place- Joan Kaye
1st place- Peggi Moore

Village Streetscaping Category:
1st place- Crystal Beach Beautification Committee and Crystal Beach BIA

Institutions Category:
3rd place- Garrison Place Retirement Residence
2nd place- Niagara Christian Community of Schools
1st place- Fort Erie Fire Department Station No. 6 (Crystal Beach)

Small Business Category:
2nd place- Intuition Lawn Care
1st place- McGregor-Miller Ltd.

Single Residential Category:
3rd place- Tie between Jennifer Saxton and Judy Culp
2nd place- Ted and Maureen Miskolczi
1st place-Lynn Young

Residential Neighbourhoods Category:
3rd place- Shore Breeze neighbourhood
2nd place-Village on the Trail neighbourhood
1st place- Lower Coach neighbourhood

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Historical Museum has 1.4 million artifacts on file in storage

Kris Dubé
Editor

Fort Erie bas always been a hotbed of archaeological treasures and a program being beld throughout the next few months is designed to celebrate this trutb.

The Fort Erie Historical Museum's curator of marketing programming and exhibitions Andrea Wilson will be hosting a series of educational sessions called 'Archaeology Underfoot' at the Buffalo and Fort Erie Public Bridge Authority's building on Queen St., where several artifacts have been on display for years already in an exhibit called 'Mewinzha.'

The program will focus on the large collection of tools found during various construction projects on PBA property, while discussing the importance of chert deposits for toolmaking and the countless hours of research that have been invested into the collection.

The Fort Erie Museum houses 1.4 million archaeological objects but most of them are in storage.

Wilson said several of them will be brought to the educational meetings so interested history buffs can get a more personal and up-front experience.

> **"What I've learned from the public is that they really love archaeology."**
>
> *— Andrea Wilson*

Although space is limited for guests who would like to be a part of the program, she doesn't foresee a lack of interest being an issue.

"What I've learned from the public, is that they really love archaeology," said Wilson, who began her role at the museum in late 2012.

Sbe said the program will serve as an educational tool that might seem more appealing to people, compared to reading about local history in a book.

"It's a totally different way to learn how people lived," she said.

The collection of artifacts originates from many eras in history and some date back much further than items believed to have been left behind during the War of 1812.

Wilson said a fan favourite already on display at the gallery is a ceramic pot believed to have been crafted in 675 AD.

When it was discovered by archaeologists a few years ago, it was still nearly full of a fish soup.

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Public should be aware of process when artifacts are unearthed

Lesson in rich local history being offered at Peace Bridge building on Aug. 22

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"We actually know what the recipe is," she said.

Agreeing that Fort Erie is rich with artifacts that still haven't been unearthed, Wilson said the general public should be aware of the process if they find something on their property with what appears to be historical significance or value.

All arcbaeological digs and findings are overseen by the provincial government and if a resident does find something peculiar, she encourages them to leave it alone and wait for the experts to arrive on scene.

"As soon as you've removed something from the ground, you've removed its context," said Wilson.

The first session will be held Aug. 22 at the PBA building from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and the second event, which will focus on the Battle of Ridgeway, will be held on Oct. 3.

For more information, contact Wilson at (905) 894-5322.

Inconvenienced store

HARRY ROSETTANI Special to Fort Erie Times

Last Saturday, at around 6 p.m., a male driver struck the front entrance of the Avondale store at the corner of Gilmore Rd. and Central Ave. A police spokesperson had no injuries to report and said the matter continues to be investigated. This is the third incident of this kind at the store.

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QMI Agency Niagara

A precast concrete manufacturing company could be making a big investment in the lakeside city.

Mayor Vance Badawey offered up few details Monday night about the German company interested in constructing a plant at Port Colborne Quarries near Second Concession and Chippawa Rd.

"This is a considerable investment with a lot of new jobs and a lot of new assessments attached to it," he said following the council meeting.

The mayor, along with the city's economic development office, has been conversing with the company for more than a year in hopes Port Colborne would be chosen as its new home.

The company, whose name has not been released, hasn't decided where it will set up shop, but a final decision is expected to be made by the end of the month.

Port Colborne Quarries Ltd. filed an application on July 24 to see its property rezoned light industrial to permit a precast concrete manufacturing facility that would be operated by the third party company.

A special public meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 21 at 6:30 p.m. to discuss the rezoning application.

In advance of that meeting, with the company expected to soon make its decision, city council approved in-principle the use for the property Monday night.

After extensive discussions with the city's planning department, it was determined "this is a compatible use" for the property, said chief administrative officer Bob Heil.

"Tonight is not about the zoning application, but about the use (of the property). Is it a reasonable use to make cement in a quarry? Yes."

Badawey said that while the recommendation to approve the use in principle was unconventional, it may provide the level of comfort the company's board of directors needs to give Port Colborne the green light.

"It is a bit unorthodox, but sometimes in business you need to be a bit unorthodox to get a positive decision," he said.

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Labour, Tories disagreeing over MPP's bill

Jeff Bolichowski
QMI Agency Niagara

A local construction labour group is taking issue with a Progressive-Conservative MPP's move to change part of Ontario's labour laws.

Michael Harris, MPP for Kitchener-Conestoga, says a bill he's introduced would protect municipalities from being trapped in labour monopolies and paying more for projects like bridges and roads.

But Niagara-Haldimand Building and Construction Trades Council financial secretary Mich Sinclair says Niagara Region already tenders out its work openly — and he said so long as the Region doesn't hire its own carpenters, that won't change.

"Right now, open contracting takes place in almost every municipality in the province," Sinclair said. He said Harris's bill, which would exempt municipal governments from the broad provincial contract tradespeople work under, would open the door to "less-than-scrupulous" contractors.

"Personally, this bill's being put forward to circumvent employer responsibilities as per the Labour Relations Act," he said.

Harris said current rules allow trade unions to certify municipalities as construction employers. That limits them to contracting projects out only to companies organized by that union.

He figured that could lead to taxpayers paying 5% to 40% more.

"We all know what happens when there's less competition," he said. "Prices go up and taxpayers pay more."

Harris said there are many qualified contractors in other unions, or whose workers are not unionized. He figured municipal procurement policies would weed out bad contractors.

"It doesn't matter the union card you hold, or if you hold a union card at all," he said of his bill, which he said is "not a union-non-union issue."

Ian DeWaard, regional director for the Christian Labour Association of Canada, backed the bill.

"Municipalities aren't contractors and shouldn't be considered contractors," he said.

Sinclair said laws already exist to allow municipalities to opt out if they are judged to be contractors. He said the opt-out requires the municipality to prove it is not a construction employer.

He said if a municipality hires construction workers, those workers can choose to be part of a union.

"One percent are represented in this fashion right now," he said.

Municipalities that don't want to be certified, he said, can contract the work out. "Provided the Region of Niagara contracts the work out, they're golden."

Public meeting in Port on Aug. 21

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"Sometimes you need to bend, to be flexible with protocols to send a positive message that the city is open for business."

Dave Elliott raised concern over approving the use in principle prior to public consultation.

"I hate to give the impression that this decision is made in stone tonight," said the Ward 1 councillor, who wanted to ensure residents understand they still have a voice.

The public will still have an opportunity to express their opinions on the matter at the Aug. 21 meeting.

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Federal government allowing more medical marijuana grow ops

Victoria Gray
QMI Agency Niagara

Marijuana is his medicine.

Without it, he finds it hard to function.

The 38-year-old operations analyst from Welland, who who asked that his name not be used, has struggled with severe anxiety and depression since he was a teenager and pot is the only thing that provides relief.

He has used several different medications to try to control his condition including Ativan, but found that left his head in a fog.

"I have a job where I need to think and string together a conversation without being all stoned," he said.

His doctor advised him to eat up to five grams of marijuana a day to help ease his anxiety and depression.

"I find the marijuana doesn't fog the brain." he said. "It has the same calming qualities, but I can still function at work. If it wasn't for that I wouldn't have a job today. It has really allowed me to be a functioning member of society."

But he may not be able to afford it for long.

Currently, a grower licensed by Health Canada sells the man his medication for $1 a gram, but by April 2014 large scale legal commercial marijuana grow ops could set up shop in Niagara and charge $8 to $10 a gram.

The Welland man doesn't think he'll be able to afford it and says he will have to try to getting it covered under his medical benefits or will buy it on the street when he can.

Leona Aglukkaq, Minister of Health announced new regulations for the distribution of medical marijuana in early June that will make pot farming a legitimate industry and wipe out home grow operations.

The federal government introduced the medical marijuana program in 2001 and, at the time, there were less than 500 people across Canada growing pot in their homes for medical use.

Now there are more than 30,000 people authorized to grow weed according to Health Canada.

A press release from the agency said the increase had "unintended consequences for public health, safety and security as a result of allowing individuals to produce marijuana in their homes."

Under the new regulations, production will no longer take place in homes, but in commercial facilities to beef up public safety.

Rob Nicholson, Niagara Falls MP, formerly the minister of justice attorney general of Canada, said in an e-mail that medical marijuana distribution needs to be more controlled to ensure public safety.

"Our approach balances patient access with public safety. Unfortunately, the system was being abused, and that was having a real impact on public safety. Our government will continue to protect the health and safety of Canadians," he said.

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WARTS

Warts are a common viral skin infection caused by human papilloma viruses. In general warts on the hands and feet are harmless and most resolve on their own. However, they can cause embarrassment and some discomfort. There are a couple of over-the-counter (OTC) remedies that work well to treat these kinds of warts.

Infection with HPV occurs with skin-to-skin contact. Warts are caused by viruses and are passed from person to person. A common way of contracting the virus is by walking barefoot in public pools, showers etc.

About 30% of warts clear spontaneously in six months and 65% to 78% clear in two years without any treatment. However, most people would like to resolve warts more quickly than this. Salicylic acid is a first line OTC option. This medicine slowly destroys virus-infected skin and may stimulate the immune response of the person infected through mild irritation, which in turn helps clear the infection. There are a number of salicylic products available. They range in concentration from 17% to 40%. A 40% product should be used for plantar warts. The use of salicylic acid on facial warts is nof recommended because of a potential risk of hypo- and hyperpigmentation (skin discolouration).

There is a bit of a regimen to follow with salicylic acid products. Before treatment the warts should be soaked in warm water for five minutes. Then, an emery board or pumice stone should be used to remove dead tissue. The salicylic acid treatment should then be applied. Treatment may need to be continued for up to 12 weeks. If the wart causes pain, patients can take acetaminophen or ibuprofen for the discomfort. Examples of OTC salicylic acid wart removal products include COMPOUNO W, OR. SCHOLL'S CLEAR AWAY PLANTAR, and OUOFILM WART REMOVER.

Cryotherapy (freezing) is another common wart removal treatment. This causes irritation and tissue destruction so that the individual mounts an immune response against the virus. Ooctors typically use liquid nitrogen which freezes tissues to -196°C. There are also home cryotherapy systems available. These contain dimethyl ether and propane (OMEP). Examples include OR. SCHOLL'S FREEZE AWAY WART REMOVER, Or,COMPOUNO W FREEZE OFF. Evidence shows OMEP and liquid nitrogen are fairly similar in efficacy. After application of cryotherapy a blister is formed under the wart. The frozen skin and wart falls off after about ten days and reveals newly formed skin undemeath. It is recommended that OTC cryotherapy only be repeated three times usually in ten day intervals.

The use of duct tape as a wart treatment has gained popularity. By putting duct tape over the wart they think the virus is deprived of oxygen which causes irritation and stimulates the immune response to the virus. Typical administration involves applying silver duct tape over the wart and removing a week later. Scrubbing the area with an emery board and leaving it open over night. Then reapplying duct tape. Silver duct tape has been shown to be more effective than clear duct tape, possibly because of the adhesive.

There are also a number of prescription products that can be used for warts if OTC treatments are ineffective. Patients with diabetes should consult their physicians before beginning treatment for their warts. Also, genital warts must be treated by physicians and are not suitable for treatment with OTC methods.

In general OTC wart treatments are effective, however, it may take several weeks for the wart to be removed. For proper selection of a treatment method come in and speak to your pharmacist.

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New rules for pot growers

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Licensed producers will have to comply with regulations for quality control standards, maintain comprehensive records, inventories of marijuana, and security system to protect against selling it illegally.

They must send marijuana to registered clients through a secure courier, meaning storefronts or retail outlets are not allowed.

Grow ops must employ a quality assurance worker with "training, experience and technical knowledge."

Plants must be indoors and the site must have restricted-access areas, including all areas where a licensed activity is conducted with marijuana.

They must have around-the-clock video surveillance and employees must have valid security clearance, issued by the Ministry of Health.

Both in home and commercial sites will operate until March 31, 2014. After that, Health Canada will no longer produce and distribute marijuana for medical purposes.

Port Colborne Ward 4 Coun. Barb Butters said she's had a few constituents complain about neighbours who may be applying to grow medical marijuana, but said there's not much the city can do about it if the federal government issue the license.

"We've asked staff for a report, so we can have the information about the regulations and what we should and shouldn't be doing and how this is going to affect the municipality. We don't have it yet. We expect it back shortly," she said.

She said dealing with pot farms is new territory for municipalities.

"It's legal," she said. "The zoning is appropriate and (they are) not breaking any rules in doing this."

But Niagara Regional Police and local fire departments don't know how they will deal with the legal grow operations.

NRP Det. Dave Maniaci in the guns gangs and grows unit said specific regulations were sent to his office late July, but they haven't had time to go through it in-depth.

He said people are already applying to own the commercial businesses.

"It's my understanding as part of the application process for these commercial locations they have to make notifications to police, municipality and fire," he said. "A handful of people we are aware of to date have made the application."

He said legal grow operations were spread throughout the region, and despite the fact that he's happy pot won't continue to be grown in people's home, he's anxious to find out more about the protocols for inspections.

Port Colborne fire prevention officer Mike Bendia said he's heard rumors that Port Colborne residents may have applied, but couldn't confirm who.

He also said fire departments may not have anything to do with the commercialized operations, because if the government deems them agricultural operations it's no longer their realm.

"The fire code exempts farm properties because of the nature of what they do," he said. " A farm building with not more than one person during normal use and other areas are exempt from the requirements."

Niagara Falls fire Chief Lee Smith said he's confident the properties will be zoned commercial because despite the agricultural nature of the business — it's exactly that — a business.

"They will have to comply with electrical requirement and safety to a certain degree, whether its deemed to be commercial or agricultural," he said. "We're hoping it's deemed commercial."

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Bouquet to theatre group

This is a bouquet to the Garrison Little Theatre's line-up for this season. I look forward to a few evenings of entertainment with them this year.

Brick to lack of signage

This is a brick to the Town of Fort Erie for lack of signage on Erie Rd. about the speed limit. Some motorists treat the road as their own personal speedway and this really bothers me.

Bouquet of luck to hockey team

This is a bouquet of good luck to the Fort Erie Meteors as they get ready to build their roster for the 2013-14 season. Each season they seem to get better and I am sure this season more wins will be enjoyed by the club. I think they might be a legitimate contender this year.

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Brick to no parking

There are several community events in Greater Fort Erie during the summer and I always enjoy them. But it seems that so many of them don't have much planning about parking put into them. Cars all over the road, seniors having to walk great distances... there should be an attempt to address these issues.

Bouquet to COPE penny drive

Local food bank COPE has reached its $10,000 goal for its penny drive, thanks to a donation of $1,125 from one donation. Everyone at COPE is so thankful for the support so far.

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Chris Chew and Chris Curry relaxing at Sessions on the River.

Sessions on the River more than just a recording studio

Kris Dubé
Editor

The recording industry has changed drastically over the last decade but Sessions on the River knows how to adapt.

The studio on tbe Niagara Parkway has been getting bands and artists in the studio for several years but recently has been offering live streaming showcases over the Internet.

A live audience fills the studio while bundreds of music fans from around the world can enjoy a performance from home.

The showcases have been so attractive to up-and-coming musicians that about 1,000 acts have inquired about getting themselves onto the schedule.

Marketing director for the recording studio Chris Chew said the unique feature being offered creates more opportunity in getting their names out into the public.

"It expands everyone's reach and exposes them to new audiences," said Chew.

Chief executive officer and founder of Sessions on the River Chris Curry said the online showcase is becoming an outlet for bands and artists all over the world and they are near the head of the pack when it comes to this approach.

"It's the future for bands and we are headed that way," said Curry.

The most recent showcase featured Niagara-based band tbe Black Flies and the next will be the Still Life, a group from Hamilton, on Aug. 23 at 7 p.m.

Chew expects it to be a great night.

"Each showcase is getting better and better," he aid.

Curry ran the soundboard at Sessions on the River in the late '90s and he said since then the industry is almost totally different.

"The whole landscape has changed," said Curry, citing a number of factors such as less money being spent by record labels, bands being able to record on their own and the availability of free music on the Internet.

But promoting events at the recording studio tbrough mediums like Facebook and Twitter allows them to reach a much larger audience and recruit interest in everything they do. Viewers are even able to interact and provide comments as the showcase is unfolding.

"Because of social media, they already feel a connection," said Chew.

The in-studio concerts have also raised money for local charities such as Big Brothers Big Sisters and the Women's Place of South Niagara, which Chew said is something they are heavily focused on.

"It's important for charities to be recognized in the community," said Chew.

For more information, visit www.sessionsontheriver.com.

Garrison Little Theatre getting ready for upcoming season

GARRISON LITTLE THEATRE Submitted

The cast of Garrison Little Theatre's production of Bedside Manners in rehearsal last season.

It has been dubbed the hidden gem of tbe Niagara region and voted number one in live dinner theatre entertainment year after year. Garrison Little Theatre in Fort Erie offers an unprecedented value: full course dinner and evening show for $35, matinee with lunch for $20, or season tickets for $90 evenings or $54 for matinee, plus HST. For season tickets, to secure the same table as last season, call 905-871-3520 before August 31.

If you would like to join the fun from 'the other side of tbe stage' GLT always welcomes new volunteers, in any capacity. If you are interested, you can come out to the open audition for the fall production to be held at the Italo-Canadian Club in Fort Erie. Director Dan Bennett is casting for one male and one female in tbeir 20s and two sets of grandparents. For more information call Dan at 905-871-1314.

The upcoming season opens on Oct. 25 with a charming, memorable comedy by Joe DiPietro called 'Over the River and Through the Woods.'

To his grandparents' house Nick goes, for a Sunday night of eating and bickering, as has been the tradition all his life. Tbis evening tbough, he announces a move across the country, with his grandparents resolving to do just about anything to prevent 'losing' their grandson. Audiences will enjoy the realistic and poignant dialogue, true-to-life characters and a story that will stay with you for quite some time, says a press release from the local theatre group.

The next comedy is '7-10' Split by Michael Wilmot, which opens February 21, 2014. Earl and Brenda are down-and-out, desperate for cash and living in a trailer park. Earl receives an e-mail from Gustaf, a foreign prince, offering 10% of his $150 million fortune, if only Earl will send him $10,000 to 'free his frozen assets'.

Rounding out the season is 'Having Hope at Home' by David S. Craig, which opens May 2, 2014. This heartwarming comedy is about Caroline, wbo is sporting a gigantic baby bump. She eschews the privileges of her wealthy upbringing and embraces a back-to-earth lifestyle in a rundown farmhouse with the baby's father Michel and her grandpa. But before she delivers her bundle of joy, she invites her estranged parents for a "mending fences" dinner. Caroline's renowned obstetrician father is appalled wben be finds out that the imminent event will be a midwife-assisted home affair.

As of Sept. 1, tickets will be available at the ticket outlet, Fort Erie Paints (Benjamin Moore), 401 Garrison Road, Fort Erie, across from Sobeys and open seven days a week. Major credit cards, debit and cash are accepted. You can also order tickets by calling 905-871-3520. For additional details such as show dates, location map, seating plan, menu and more, visit www.garrisonlittletbeatre.com.

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*Polemics refers to the practice of challenging and refuting doctrinal errors or providing correctives within the same belief system (or religion). This may be contrasted with apologetics which attempts to defend one's beliefs to outsiders.
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Clinic teaching fundamentals to young athletes

Kris Dubé
Fort Erie Times

The basic fundamentals of a sport are something young athletes need to understand if they want to compete at a high level.

For two weeks, Greater Fort Erie Minor Ball will be offering clinics to its players at the rookie ball to bantam levels.

The workshops that teach everything from throwing the perfect pitch, laying down a bunt to responsible base running are held at Oakes Park, but on Thursday the action was moved indoors to the Leisureplex because of weather.

About 100 players have signed up and will take advantage of the sessions that run from Monday to Friday.

The program's organizer Don Hall said some coaches have already seen results during games from players who have participated in the clinic.

"Already you can see a difference in the leagues," he said.

There are two invited guests with plenty of experience on the diamond who led some of the drills and exercises.

Michelle Adamson, who was born and raised in Fort Erie, attended Faulkner University for five years in the 1990s for a full baseball scholarship.

She was glad to accept the invitation pitched at her by the local minor ball association, hoping to revive the amount of interest youth have in the game.

"Unfortunately, it seems to be a dying sport in the area," said Adamson.

While attending the university in Alabama, Adamson earned her teaching degree and is now a teacher at St. Philomena Catholic School.

Working with the young female players who signed up for the two week-long clinic, Adamson said her goal is to make it an enjoyable experience they can still learn from.

"It's nice to promote the sport and get the kids interested," she said.

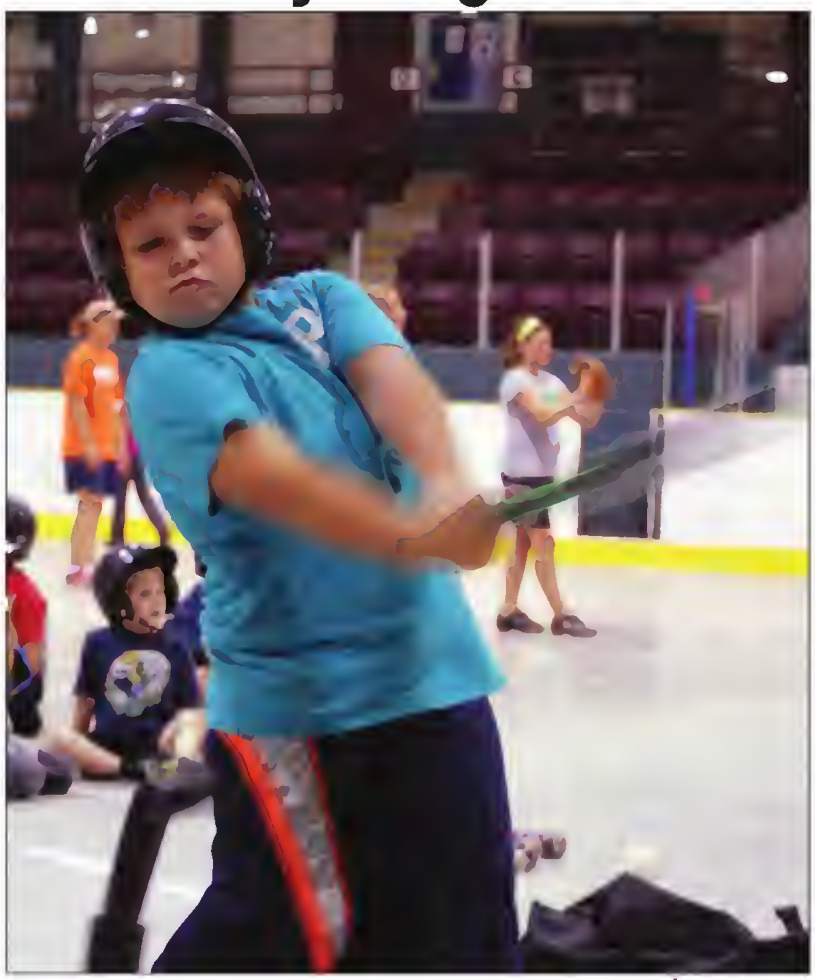
Cam Hall, a pitcher for the Fort Erie Cannons who also plays for Salem International University in West Virginia is another one of the instructors who is pitching in for the instructional sessions.

He said it was an easy decision to lend his expertise for two weeks, knowing he is playing a role in giving back to young athletes who are growing up in the same sports circuit he did.

"I want to give back to the community," he said.

He also said his goal is to make the two weeks fun and educational for the young athletes he is working with.

"It's all about everything they need to learn and enjoying it too," said Hall.



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Fort Erie minor ball player Matthew Haberly takes a powerful swing during a clinic on Aug. 1.

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Fort Erie Cannons Kris Hodges and Justin Hall have a chat during a break in play at Monday's home game. Read more about the Cannons' regular season finish on page 28.

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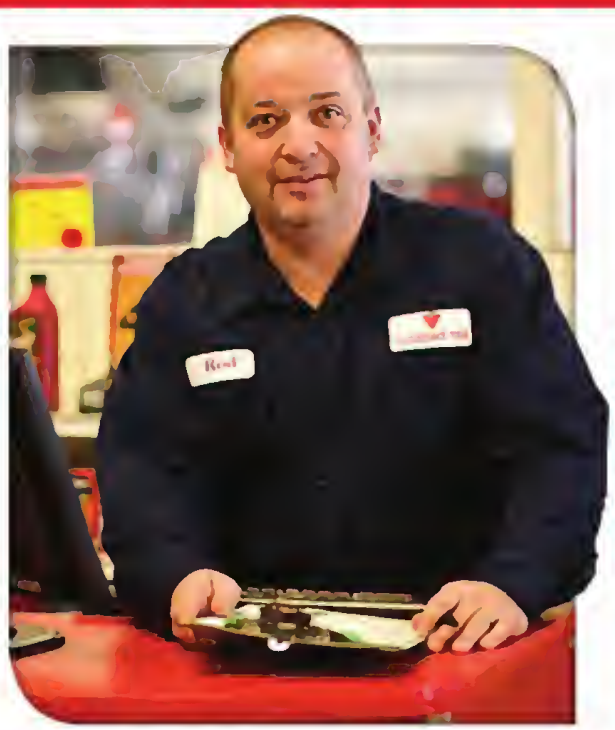

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Cannons have best regular season since being founded in 2004

The Cannons extended their season-high win streak to nine games last Friday by winning the second game of a home-and-home series 5-2 against the Merritton Alliance.

They closed out the season with a heartbreaking 8-6 loss to the Welland Chiefs. In Merritton, starter Cam Hall picked up his fifth win of the season scattering six hits and six strikeouts over seven innings. Royce Gooder had two hits and batted in two runs.

In the loss to the Chiefs, third baseman Josh Connor made several key defensive plays and also went two for three at the dish with two runs batted in.

Lefty Zak Porter threw two scoreless innings to give the home side a chance to win the game.

The Cannons enjoyed their best season since joining the league in 2004 going 17-7 in a very competitive league.

Kris Hodges led the team offensively batting .469 for the season while right-hander Cam Hall was 5-0 with a 1.18 earned run average.

KRIS DUBÉ Fort Erie Times file photo

The Fort Erie Cannons before a home game earlier this year.

Court order limits Marineland critic

Matt Day
QMI Agency Niagara

Marineland Animal Defense has lost some of its bark, but co-founder Dylan Powell said it will still have bite.

The animal rights group responsible for holding many demonstrations against the marine-mammal theme park won't be allowed to use megaphones, have signs with the words "abuse", "torture", or "criminal" or disrupt employees of Marineland. These restrictions were imposed by court order Friday in St. Catharines.

"We're going to be following the injunction we received today," Powell said. "Tbe demonstrations are going to be continuing on. Our goal is to shut down this industry."

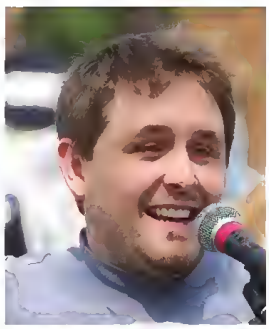
Marineland received interim injunctive relief on three restrictions it was seeking. John Beattie, spokesman for Marineland, said the park is happiest with the restriction of language that can be used at demonstrations.

"These people are swearing at cbildren and telling them their parents are abusing them by taking them to the park, whicb is really quite sick and goes beyond the level of a legitimate protest," Beattie said.

Accusations of animal abuse made by MAD over the past year led to park inspections by animal-welfare organizations, which for the most part gave Marineland a passing grade.

Beattie said the park isn't against protesters, tbough.

"We've always considered there is a legitimate debate in society whether you should have animals



Dylan Powell

in captivity or not," he said. "Marineland's position from the get-go is that kids and families learn about animals they never would have otherwise seen."

Powell said he will be letting protesters know about the new restrictions before MAD organizes its next demonstration out front of Marineland's main entrance, scheduled to take place in a few weeks. If Powell or any other protesters associated with MAD don't follow the court order, Beattie said he could be held in contempt of court.

"Obviously the punishment becomes far more severe," Powell said. "We've got some time ourselves to make sure everyone is aware of the order and what it means, how it's applied and the seriousness of the issue."

The injunction also prohibits demonstrators from interfering with anyone entering or exiting Marineland at the park's entrance on Portage Rd.

Powell said the injunction creates limitations on demonstrators handing out leaflets to visitors and that MAD will have to be "more creative" with their language and messaging.

"Demonstrations are going to look different," he said, mentioning there will be no PA systems or megaphones. "But at the end of the day, is this a damper for us? No, not really."

The injunction left an immediate impact on MAD as a planned demonstration at Niagara Falls city hall for Tuesday was cancelled, according to a post on the group's website.

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A very special thank you to Nana Overmeyer, for all of your love, support and guidance.
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Obituaries

CVITKOVIC, Judith Anne (Kudiba) - Passed away peacefully at the age of 59. Caring and devoted woman of faith. Loving mother of Michael (Shelby), and Lorraine (Chris). Proud grandmother of Brooke. Survived by sister Joen (Richerd) Hurren and family. Predeceased by her father, Walter, and mother, Irene. The family received friends on Monday from 11am to 1pm were service followed at **BENNER FUNERAL SERVICES**, 1105 Benner Ave. Fort Erie. Interment will follow at Greenwood Cemetery. If desired, donetions are appreciated to the Community Outreach Program Erie (COPE) or a local SPCA.

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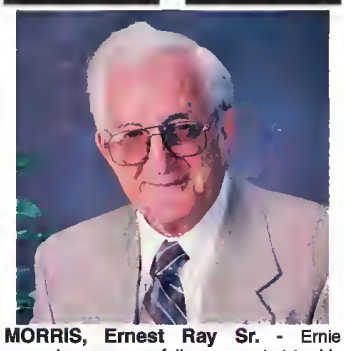
Obituaries

KOMPF, Michael -after celebrating his 63rd birthday Michael passed away August 10, 2013 following a short battle with pancreatic cancer. Michael is survived by his wife Sandy of 32 years, and their daughters Sementhe end Jessica. Micheel wes e well respected and accredited academic professor at Brock University for 30 years and has shaped the lives of many throughout his lifetime. Michael's passion for music and guitars lead him on en exciting journey of collecting, creating and repairing any musical instrument he could get his hands on. Cremetion hes taken piece at Micheel's request. A casual get together in celebration of Michael will be held at the **Stevensville Fire Hall**, 2654 Stevensville Rd., Stevensville on Friday, August 16, 2013 from 2pm-6pm. In lieu of flowers, donetions can be made to the "Dr. Michael Kompf Graduate Student Travel Scholarship." Arrangements entrusted to Niagara Funeral Alternatives (905)894-0120



MORRIS, Ernest Ray Sr. - Ernie pessed ewey peecefully surrounded by his loving family at the Crescent Park Lodge on Thursday August 8th in his 85th year. Beloved husband of over 66 years to JoAnn. Proud father of Ernie (Sue) Jr., Linde (Pat) Docherty, Judy (Ed) Aubray, Debi (the late Michael) Brown and the late Cathy (the late Gabe) Deak. Proud grandfather of 11, greet grandfather of 16 and great great grandfather of 2. Also survived by his brother Sydney, sisters Evelyn Johnston and Penny Morris, extended family and many many friends. Pradeceesed by his brother Kenny. Ernie worked as a milkman for Fort Erie Dairy and later was employed with Gould Battery where he respected ell those he worked alongside. **BENNER FUNERAL SERVICES**, 1105 Benner Ave. Fort Erie entrusted with arrangements. Family and friends are invited on Tuesday August 13th from 10 em until the time of e service to celebrate his life in the chapel at 11 o'clock. If so desired, donations to the Crescent Park Lodge Resident's Council or the Salvation Army would be appreciated by the family.

"I'm all right, the world's all wrong"

In Memoriams

Anna Louise Feiertag
September 28, 1947 - August 12, 2008
It's been five years
and still remembered.
Loved and missed always,
Eddy, family and friends.

Jean Oakley
In loving memory of our dear mother
who passed away August 13th, 2005.
She is where we cannot see her,
And her voice we cannot hear,
Yet we know she walks beside us,
Ever absent, always near.
It's often hard to understand why certain
things must be,
And the reasons why they happen are
so often hard to see.
But we find comfort in the thought that
God is always there,
To keep our Mom, loved so dear,
forever in his care.
Lovingly remembered
by Roy, Sandy, and Ken.

A Loving Tribute

In Loving Memory

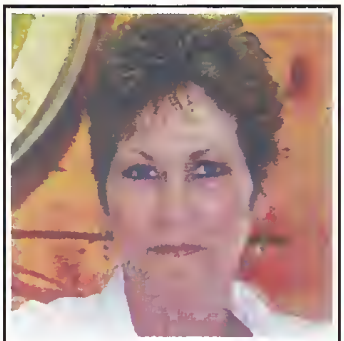
MIKE ANDERSON
August 14, 2003

As we continue to celebrate your life, we speak of you often. We remember you at family dinners, birthdays, holidays end speciel events you held neer to your heart.

So much hes heppened in the pest 10 years, most notably, the birth of your grandson, Raiden Michael! What joy he hes brought into our lives. He truly touches our hearts when he says "Grandpa Mike."

Your presence we miss,
Your memory we treasure.

Angie, Chris, Lisa, Family and Friends



In Loving Memory
of our cherished Daughter
JUDY FRANCES TEAL (FRYETT)
who passed away, one year ago,
August 11, 2012
Also greatly missed by Daughter
Taylor (Jesse) Fraser of Victoria, B.C.
Sedly missed by Brothers Jim (Marney)
Fryett of Elora, ON and Jeff (Anny) Fryett
of Norway. Also missed by nieces
Andrea and Lindsey end nephew
Oistein (Hega) of Norway.
We miss you every day.
Mom & Dad

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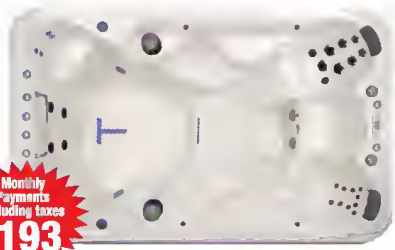

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Saturday Aug. 17th - 9am -6pm
Sunday Aug. 18th - 9am-5pm

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$139,900
Affordable move in ready bungalow with 2 bdrms & high, dry basement. (#1971)

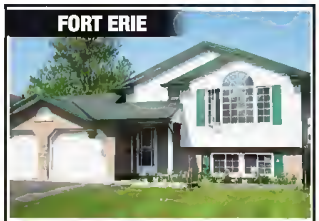
RIDGEWAY

$263,500
Raised ranch, first time on the market. Many upgrades and extras throughout. (#1973)

FORT ERIE

$169,900
Pride in ownership for this 3 bdrm home. Enjoy summer nights in the enclosed sun room. (#1977)

FORT ERIE



$219,900
Beautiful home in Crescent Park. Lots of extras & close to all amenities. (#1981)

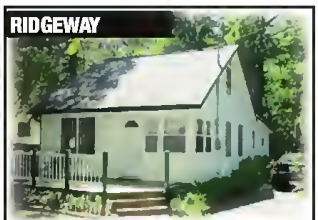
CRYSTAL BEACH

$239,900
Live here and walk to beach. 2 bdrm townhouse (no condo fees). (#1984)

FORT ERIE

$289,900
Seller has purchased, time to make an offer on this custom built 4 bdrm home. (#1986)

RIDGEWAY



$164,900
Welcome to a small piece of paradise, 4 bdrm cottage with no rear neighbours. (#1987)

STEVENSVILLE

$207,500
Nice home in Black Creek. Lots of upgrades included. (#1988)

CRYSTAL BEACH

$128,000
Very solid, well maintained bungalow. Double lot, close to beach. (#1990)

ST. CATHARINES

$229,900
Beautiful landscaped & maintained sidesplit with attached garage, deck & pool. (#1991)

CRYSTAL BEACH

$143,900
2 bdrm home completely renovated. Landscaped fenced in yard with pool. (#1998)

FORT ERIE

$179,900
A great home to entertain in. A very nice area, close to all amenities. (#1992)

CRYSTAL BEACH

$152,900
Unique cottage only steps from beautiful public beach. 2 summer rental units. (#1995)

RIDGEWAY

$314,900
New home to be built. Walk to town, beach & trail. (#1996)

CRYSTAL BEACH

$189,900
Lovely private backyard setting. Great location, close to all amenities. (#1997)

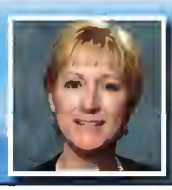
RIDGEWAY

$99,900
Well maintained fully furnished cottage. Walk to sand beach. (#2001)

Sales Team

Mary Ellen Winger
Broker/Manager

Marge Ott
Broker



Pamela Thomas
Salesperson

Dawn Kendrick
Salesperson

Bride Hamlyn
Salesperson

invited to register on the same day.
Uniform store will be open daily during registration.

E.L. Crossley Secondary School
elcrossley.dsbn.org
Registration Times:
8:30-11:00 am &
12:00 noon-2:00 pm
Grades 10, 11 & 12:
August 27 & 28
Grade 9 Registration Event: Thursday, August 29
8:30 -11:00 am
Registration
11:00-12.00
Welcome Assembly and Tour of Seminar 1 Timetable
12:00-1:00
BBQ Lunch for students and parents

Fort Erie Secondary School
fess.dsbn.org
Grades 10, 11 & 12:
August 27 & 28
Grade 9: August 29
Plus a Tour and BBQ!
New Students: Please make an appointment by calling
905-871-4610 on or after August 26.

Governor Simcoe Secondary School
www.govsimcoe.org
Registration Times:
8:30-11:30 am &
12:30-2:00 pm
Grade 9 & 10:
August 27.
Grade 11: August 28
Grade 12: August 29

BBQ and Registration
New Students: Please make an appointment by calling 905-835-1186 on or after August 26

Ridgeway Crystal Beach High School
ridgewayhs.dsbn.org
Grade 12: August 27
8:00 am-12:00 noon
Grades 10 & 11: August 28
8:00 am-12:00 noon
Grade 9: August 29
8:00-10:30 am
followed by a family BBQ.

Sir Winston Churchill Secondary School
sirwinston.dsbn.org
Registration Times:
9:00 am to 12:00 noon
Grade 9: August 28
Lower Cafeteria
Grade 10, 11 & 12:
August 28
Upper Cafeteria
If you completed early registration you may pick up your timetable as listed above.
Students who have not pre-registered are invited to come to the main office on Thursday, August 29 from 9:00 am -3:00 pm to register.

South Lincoln High School
southlincoln.dsbn.org
Registration times:
9:00-11:30 am
& 12:30-3:00 pm
Grade 12: August 27
Grade 11: August 28
Grade 10: August 29
Grade 9: August 30
Grade 9: August 28
4:00 pm Registration begins in the Gym
5:00 pm Welcome and Introductions
5:30 pm Tours and BBQ
Grade 10, 11 & 12:
August 27 & 29
Look for your registration package in the mail.

Welland Centennial Secondary School
centennial.dsbn.org
Grades 10, 11, & 12:
August 27-29
8:30 am-12.30 pm
& 1:00-3.00 pm
Grade 9 Orientation:
August 29
10:00 to 11.30 am
School Tours
11:00 am to 12:00 noon BBQ Lunch
All Grade 9 students and their parents are welcome

Westlane Secondary School
westlane.dsbn.org
Grades 10,11 & 12:
August 27 & 29
8:30 am-2:00 pm
Grade 9: August 28
9:00-11.00 am
with BBQ to follow

Your first years of high school are an incredibly exciting time. They are your first real opportunity to take control of your education and make decisions about your future.

Having the power to choose brings with it a number of important questions. Will you head out on the pathway to college, university, apprenticeship or the world of work? What about taking part in the wide range of athletics and clubs offered at our schools?

With the new DSBN Transition site, you can keep all your options close at hand (literally!). You can use your smart phone to check out programs and activities, download your timetable right into your calendar and access a range of supports to help you become successful in school.

Parents, you can also visit the site for a list of frequently asked questions about high school, a list of supports for your child and to explore all that our schools have to offer.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Check out our original song and video, "Sky's the Limit". Both the song and the video were written, produced and performed by past and present DSBN students!

Watch the video by clicking the link on the homepage at www.dsbn.org

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he/she will be eligible to attend Kindergarten in September 2013.

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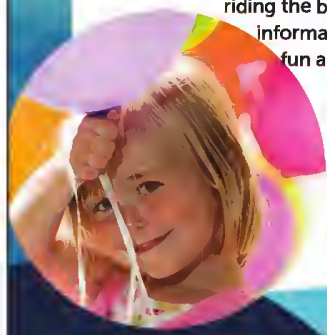
The First Rider Program is a great way for young children and parents to learn about riding the bus before school even begins. Parents will appreciate the safety information, while children will have fun learning how to be a good rider in a fun and interactive way.



Dates & Times:

Friday, August 23: 10:00 am-4:00 pm
Saturday, August 24: 10:00 am-4:00 pm
Place: Pen Centre, St. Catharines

Call: No reservation is necessary, however to guarantee your spot at a certain time of day, please call us at 905 688-9600 and we would be happy to save a spot for you.

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SchoolLocator

Not sure what school your student should be attending? Our easy-to-use School Locator can help!

Simply type in your address and find location, website and phone number your DSBN home school.

www.dsbn.org/findaschool

IMPORTANT DATES - ELEMENTARY

September 2, 2013	Labour Day
September 3, 2013	First Day of School
September 13, 2013	Early Release Day
October 11, 2013	Professional Activity Day
October 14, 2013	Thanksgiving Day
November 15, 2013	Professional Activity Day
December 20, 2013	Professional Activity Day
December 23, 2013 - January 3, 2014 (inclusive)	Winter Break
January 6, 2014	First Day of Class After Holiday
January 17, 2014	Professional Activity Day
February 14, 2014	Early Release Day
February 17, 2014	Family Day
March 7, 2014	Professional Activity Day
March 10, 2014 - March 14, 2014	March Break
April 18, 2014	Good Friday
April 21, 2014	Easter Monday
May 19, 2014	Victoria Day
June 13, 2014	Professional Activity Day
June 27, 2014	Last Day of School for Students

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www.dsbn.org/backtoschool

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